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### CONDITION BOTH TEAMS IN FINE

Only Slightest of Injuries in Red Sox and Giant Lineups-Betting Now Evened Up-Marquard Shows Great Form Against Brooklyn-Season Closes in East Today.

New York, Oct. 4.—The closing of the major league baseball season in the cast tomorrow will find the two championship teams in the pink of physical condition for the world series, with the exception of two minor injuries, which have placed some of the Boston enthusiasis on the anxious their seats.

probably all of the first division pitchers of the Glants have had their last work out before the world's series opens at the Polo grounds on Tuesday. Mathewson, the old mainstay of the Giants' box, has had the longest rest of any, for he has not been in a game since a week ago yesterday, when the pennant was clinched.

McGraw was highly pleased with Marquard's showing today against Brooklyn. He pitched five strong innings, holding Brooklyn scoreless with two scattered hits. The subsequent loss of the game came when Witise and Ames, two of the relief box men were put in and eight runs scored off them.

The last game of the Giants' season t old Washington park, Brooklyn, to-lorrow, will incidentally mark the assing of that place as a scene of bigsague baseball games. The Brooklyn club opens next year on Ebbets field, where a large modern stadium is be-

THREE NEW RECORDS

MADE AT COLUMBUS Sabe Makes New Mark of 2.04 1-4 for

Columbus, O., Oct. 4.—Grand Circuit racing in Columbus closed today with the lowering of three world's records, a sensational third heat by Pickels and failures by Minor Heir and George Gano in attempts to lower their

Babe, by winning the sixth heat of the 2.07 pace in 2.04 1-4, took the rec-ord for the fastest sixth heat ever 

to Springfield, Ill., and with not appear at Lexington.

Minor Heir in his trial, paced the first half in I minute flat.

George Gano, driven by T. W. Murphy, went to the half in 1.00 3-4, but lost a chance to lower his record by a third quarter in 21 1-4 seconds.

TICKET SALE IN BOSTON

Five Thousand Pasteboards Distrib uted-John Heydler Secures Several

Boston, Oct. 4 .- Distribution of tick-

the Boston enthusiasis on the anxious seat. Fear that Captain Doyle of the New York Giants might not be able to play at his best because of an akle which was slightly spiked yesterday, is groundless. Doyle played throughout the game-today in usual form. All the other men in the Giants' camp are ready for the fray.

The possibility of either Gardner or Carrigan of Boston being kept out of the early games has had a slight effect in betting odds here, evening up the wagers where Boston had been a slight favorite, but New York enthusiasts expect to see both men in the opener, though perhaps not at their best, if the injuries to their hands are not wholly mended.

With the trial of Marquard today, probably all of the first division pitchases of the Glass have had been as of the Glass have had been as the Gardner or the Glass have had been as of the Glass have had been

vanquished the west at golf today in the semi-finals of the national woman's championship, when Miss Margaret Curtis of Boston defeated Miss Kath-erine Mellus of Los Angeles by 1 up, and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Phila-delphia won from Miss Grace Semple of St. Louis by five up and four to play

would defend her litle to morrow was uncertain tonight. Before play began today she suffered a painful accident to her right hand, which all but lost her the match with Miss Melius. With the hand bandaged so that two fingers and a thumb were free, Miss Curtis played a plucky game, although top-ping and slicing frequently, especially in the first nine holes,

Umpires for Chicago Games Appointed Cincinnati, O., Oct. 4.—The national baseball commission today appointed two additional umpires for the inter-city games to be played between the National and American league baseball teams at Chicago this month. William J. Brennan of the National league and William Dineen of the American league will be the third and fourth umpires. It was announced here today that all the officials of the series will meet in Chicago on October 7,

N. F. A. at Storrs. The N. F. A. football team leaves at 8.45 this morning for Storrs where they meet the Connecticut Agricultural College eleven. The game promises to be fast and interesting. The Aggies usually outweigh the Academy eleven but the Norwich boys are confident of making a good showing. Seventeen men will be taken and a number of rooters will probably accompany the team.

Thomas Defeats Dixie Kid. Paris, Oct. 4.—Marcell Thomas, the rench welterweight, tonight defeated French welterweight, tonight defeated the Dixie Kid, an American fighter, in a 15-round bout for a purse of \$5,000.
The decision was awarded on points.
The American had the better of the earlier rounds, but Thomas lasted well and was given the decision. The verdict of the referee came as a surprise to many of the spectators. to many of the spectators

Pittsburg Defeats All Store South Bend, Ind., Oct. 4.-Pittsburg defeated a picked team here today, 5 to 9. Robinson, Cooper and O'Toole helds the locals without a hit and acished the unusual feat of having twenty-seven outs credited, with only twenty-six times at bat.

Joe McGinnity Selling Out. New York, Oct. 5.—President Charles H. Ebbetts of the Brooklyn National league baseball club and E. J. McKeever today formally announced the pur-chase of a controlling interest in the Newark club of the International league from Joe McGinnity.

Boston, Oct. 4.—Distribution of tickets for the world series games to be played in this city went merrily on today. When the ticket windows at Fenway park were closed tonight more than \$20,000 had been turned into the world's series coffers in the two days of distribution and about five thousand tickets for the three games in this city had been delivered to lucky apolicy had been delivered to lucky apolicy for the international league from Joe McGinnity.

Broad Streets 24, Eagles 0.

The Broad street school football team defeated the Eagles in the opening game of the season Friday, 24 to 0.

Frink was the individual star of the game and had little trouble goding through the Eagle line.

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

HEAVY FOREIGN SELLING Precipitated by Late Developments in Balkan Situation.

New York, Oct. 4.—Europe was again the foremost factor in today's stock market. Latest developments in the Balkan situation precipitated heavy selling of our securities at leading foreign centers, much of which had to be taken here. Foreign selling did not materialize extensively until after the close of European exchanges. London's closing quotations for our stocks were highly encouraging, with gains of a point or more in Atchison, Canadian Pacific and St. Paul. These were all duplicated here, the first hour's trading being on an extensive scale, but local selling for profits and the short account soon arrested the rise.

Later, when the offerings from abroad were sent in, the entire marke, began to sag, and before the close York, Oct. 4.-Europe was abroad were sent in, the entire marke, began to sag, and before the close nothing was left of the early rise except in a few instances. The closing was active and heavy, with fitful rallies from the low level. Money conditions were favorable to the market. Not only did call and money rates relax, but our bankers cancelled a large part of the gold engaged in London during the week.

The bond market moved with

The bond market moved with stocks, showing initial firmness and later irregularity. Total sales, parvalue, \$2,580,000. United States registered twos advanced 1-8 per cent. on call.

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The New York Glants, the National

New York, Oct. 4.—Cotton futures closed firm. Closing bids: October 10.77, November 10.87, December 11.07.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—Fast ficilling this was largely responsible for the intery over Boston here today, 4 to 3, sourced eight hits and drew nine passes

Totals, 28 8 24 11 8 \*Batted for Thomas in \*Batted for R. Collins

MATIONAL LEABUR STANDING

Brooklyn, Oot, 5.—Brooklyn defeated New York inday, 5 to 3, after a hard fought uphill battle. Marquard did great pitching for five innings and then gave way to Wittee, off whom four this and four runs were committed in the sixth limina. Americal him and was hit hard in the seventh and eighth, the locale scoring four more runs. The New York players were carefess in their fielding. The second

Totals, 33 8 54 9 Score by Innings; New York

Boston 14. Philadesiphia 2.

Boston, Oct. 4.—Hese won his eighth consecutive game with a tail-end club todar when the Braves easily defeated Philadebula 14 to 2. Boston had no trouble with the delivery of Marshall, a recruit. Cravath's sensational fielding and that of the Bos-ton Infield were features. Score: 

\*Batted for Marshall in 3d. 

WILL GIANTS STEAL

ON RED SOX CATCHERS. Record of Boston Backstops Indicates the Negative.

league's entrants for the world's series to be staged next week, have stolen more bases this year than any other team in the senior organization and their followers expect that when they get into their important battle with the Red Sox they will be able to pilfer fully in his batting within the last quite a few sacks on Carrigan and his associates on the Boston catching staff. The adherents of the Red Sox just as naturally figure that Carrigan, Cady et son and M

naturally figure that Carrigan, Cady et al. will be able to keep McGraw's band of speedy athletes from running wild on the paths.

Time will tell which set of fans is right. The figures show that when the Boston and New York clubs played a post-zeason seriet in 1909, the New Yorkers filched 11 hassocks in five games and the Boston catchers threw out four men. Bill Carrigan caught three of these contents and it was he who flagged the four McGrawites, Pat who flagged the four McGrawites, Pat Donohue not making a throw that stopped anyone. In the American league this year the

Speed Boys' opponents have not been stealing with great frequency on Carrigan, Cady, Nunamaker and Thomas. In the first five months of the season In the first five months of the season the Bostonians' adversaries plifered 157 bases, Chicago getting 30, Washington 24, Philadelphia 23, New York 22, Detroit 21, St. Louis 20 and Cleveland 17. While the Speed Boys' rivals were acquiring this number of larcenies, 105 more or less fleet pastimers were being killed off in endeavoring to steal. Thus Carrigan, Cady and the other two receivers have thrown out two of every receivers have thrown out two of every

five men who have endeavored to do er, has made himself solid with the the Raffles act. | New York fans, and will probably be Carrigan has had 83 bases stolen on found with the Highlanders next sea-Carrigan has had \$3 bases stolen on him and his good right arm has cut down 65 men. Young Cady, Joe Wood's battery mate, has done even better than Carrigan, who may or may not receive some votes for the Chalmers car this year. Cady has permitted 24 steals and has refused to stand for 21 thefts Leslie Nunamaker has cut down 23 men who tried to steal bases and is charged with having allowed 37 steals. Young Thomas, who is not likely to be given a chance to play in the series, has flagged four men and his throws team

has flagged four men and his throws have been beaten eight times. NO "JOKES" WITH M'GRAW. Giants' Manager Knows a Ball Player

Every now and then somebody bids young ball players cheer up by saying that some of the more prominent players of the big leagues were once considered as "jokes." It may be true that they were considered as "jokes" by some who are not over conversant with the qualifications which go with a good ball player, but they were not considered as "jokes" by a manager who knew the ball player in the rough. Therein lies the difference between the callow critic and the experienced man-ager. "Meyers, Marquard, Zimmer-man and Merkle were regarded as Jokes when they first broke is," says

a writer.

Perhaps so by the unthinking. In the case of three of the men mentioned there was one person who never regarded them as jokes. His name is McGraw. Merkle was the first of the three to join the Giants. One day McGraw told the writer, and it was only a few days after Merkle had joined the team, that he had one of the coming first basemen of baseball tucked under his wing, ready to take the place of McGann when "Big Dan" falled. There were some who falled to see underlying the crudeness which Meyers underlying the crudeness which Meyers exhibited when he first joined the Gi-ants he was better every time that

ants he was better every time the stepped behind the plate.

The New York manager was asked if he would trade Marquard. Presumably some other manager was trying to test him and see if he could not obtain the left-hander. McGraw spoge about it afternoon in conversation. "Some afternoon in conversation." one afternoon in conversation. "So-and-So," said he. "I think he has been trying me out to see if he can get hold trying me out to see if he can get hold of Marquard. None of them will get him. He has the essentials for a first-class pitcher, and some morning he will wake up and find it out. If I can get two or three victories under his belt he is made. He'll stay with me until he proves that he is as goood as his physical qualifications call for or he will quit gray-haired. He is a natural left-hand pitcher of great skill and I'm going to get him to believe it. These players are not jokes with the New York manager. They are mostly jokes with young men who know all about a ball player after he has made are putation.

SCHULTZ HARD ON BATS. Breaks 50 of Them in One Season, Ac cording to Reports.

Frank Schultz, the heavy hitting out-fielder of the Chicago Cubs, breaks 50 bats a year, it is said, so that this particular home run hitter is someparticular home run hitter is some-thing more than a mere fence breaker. The bats he uses are of ash, well sea-soned, with an unusually small grip, so small, indeed, that his fellow playso small, indeed, that his fellow play-ers are apt to look with scorn upon his private woodpile. Small grips are rather uncommon, although some of the best batsmen the game has seen used them, notably Cy Seymour when he was at his best. Cy had a small pair of hands, which interfered with his work as a pitcher, but not as a batter and outfielder. Cy was the cornerstone of that famous Cincinnati

batter and outfielder. Cy was the cornerstone of that famous Cincinnati outfield of years ago which was made up of Seymour, Mike Donlin and Cosy Dolan. These men were terrors in a pinch and they used a varied assortment of bats, from the slender stick affected by Seymour to the black pole wielded by Donlin.

Dan Brouthers used to say that the bat made little difference so long as it was comfortable, and so long as its owner looked upon it with something akin to affection. It might well be added that the style of the batter sometimes has little to do with his hitting, whether it be the choke effect invented by Willie Keeler or the crouch that was Sam Crawford's stock in trade. Young players make the mistake of copying the style of some great batter and of using a club that is as nearly a replica of the great one's as possible.

one's as possible.

It used to be said of Larry Lajoie that he could "hit the ball a mile with a toothpick," and of Hans Wagner, whose real name is John, that he was not particular about the fiall he used so long as he could get a ball off the shoulder. As a matter of fact, most of shoulder. As a matter of fact, most of the hard hitters make their long drives from balls that would not have been strikes had they been allowed to go to the catcher. Unless one stands fairly well back from the plate it is difficult to get the shoulders into a drive made from a perfectly pitched ball. As a rule, the heavy hitters are not bat breakers, and in this respect Schultz's record is peculiar. He must Schultz's record is peculiar. He must catch the ball across the grain much of the time.

Soccer Team Wants Games. The Taftville soccer football team will have its first full practice today (Saturday) on the Providence street grounds. It is intended to play the Lorraines of Westerly next week, and it is expected to have a better team this year from the material on hand. Games are wanted with any good fast team in the vicinity—Plainfield, Ster-ling, Jewett City, Westerly, New Lon-don, preferred. Send challenges to W. Brown, Taftville, Conn.

Taftville Basketball Team. The Taftville basketball team, which had a very successful season in 1911, will have another fast team in Taftville for the coming year, with Man-ager Caron, Captain Murphy, White, Potter, Fountain, Jacques, Despardins and V. Caron. The boys will hold a meeting Sunday.

Cedars vs. Independents. On October 6, the Cedars of New London come to this city to meet the fast Independents on the Cranberry. A big crowd of Whaling town rooters will accompany the team to this city. DIAMOND NOTES.

The Quakers stole five sacks on Wil son and Meyers, the Giants' star catchers. This will never do in the big

Roger Bresnahan has picked up two fine ball players in Galloway, a second baseman, and Cathers, an out-Hal Chase, the Yankees' star first baseman, says he doesn't see where

the Giants have a chance to take four games from the Red Sox. Bobby Veach has been hitting for 375 since he joined the Detroit team and looks good enough to hold down a reguelr job with the Tigers.

It is said that Hugh Duffy will be the successor of Mike Kelly as man-ager of the St. Paul team. Kelly goes to Indianapolis next season. Magee and Otto Knabe, two Phila-delphia National league players, are also among the discontented. The

also among the discontented. The former is bady wanted by the Giants. Smith, the former Brockton outfield.

Mike Mowrey and Miller Huggins will be seen with different teams next season. Both players have found it a hard job to get along with their man

From all reports the Boston Braves have copped two great players in Hap Myers, the Spokane first baseman, and Pitcher Bill James of the Seattle

Frank Schulte is not doing anything wonderful in batting since his return to the game. His suspension cost him his batting eye and a little of his

The Red Sox are trying to finish with a better record than the Glants, and the Braves are trying to do bet-ter than the Highlanders. The contest is close on both sides.

Claude Derrick, formerly of the Ath letics, who has been playing with the Baltimore team, is to get another trial in the big show, this time with the New York Highlanders.

In some quarters they declare that Marty O'Toole, Pittsburg's \$22,506 pitcher, is a failure. Maybe he is, but he has taken part in more than 30 games, winning half of them, which is not a bad record for his first season in

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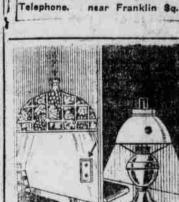
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NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING.

The Legal Voters in Town meeting in the Town of Norwich, State of Connecticut, are hereby notified and wanted to meet in annual Town meeting at the Town Hall in the City of Norwich, in said Town, on Monday, Ook. 72h, 1912, at 6 o'clock in the foreness, to open said meeting in accordance with an order of the Town heretofore made, and so required by law; and at said Town Hall at 3 o'clock in the evening on said Oct. 7th, 1912, to hear and set upon the report of the Selectines and their recommendations, reports of the Town Deposit Fund, the Sinking Fund Commission, the Health Officer, the School Visitor, and the Trustess of the Otts Library; to grant salaries, to lay a tax to meet the expenses of the Town, including the expenses of the public schools, now consolidated under Town centrol into one School District by vote of the Town, and to fix the compensation of the Tax Collector.

Also to determine whether the Town will authorize the Selectmen to release the interest of the Town in the School-house situated in the Town of Sprague, in what was formerly the Shetucket School District, upon the Town of Sprague assuming and paying all said District's indebtedness and paying such sum of money to the Town of Norwich as the Selectmen of said Towns may degree upon.

Also to determine whether the Town ANNUAL TOWN MEETING.

will vote that the property of the several School Districts, lying within the limits of the Town, that were consolidated into one School District by the vote of the Town on Oct. 2d. 1511, be appraised and the debts of said District estimated according to the provisions of the Status laws of the State relating to cases of consolidation of School Districts into one School District under Town control.

Also to determine whether the Town will authorize the Selectmen to borrow not to exceed One Hundred and Five Thousand Dollars, in such sums and at such times during the twelve months ensuing as may be necessary for the bonds of the Town falling due in 1913 and to adjust, if necessary or expedient, the different notes in various banks of the various School Districts, that existed before consolidation, and to deliver new notes or other obligations of the Town therefor, as may be for the best interests of the Town will authorize the Selectmen to borrow not to exceed One Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand Dollars in such amounts and at such times during the twelve months ensuing as may be roved to be the Town and the twelve months ensuing as may be roved to be proved to the Town and the twelve months and debts of the Town Societing before the annual Town meeting, and to deliver the notes or other obligations and debts of the Town Societing before the annual Town meeting and the tits annual Town meetings, held in years when so Town election is held, shall be warned and opened and held at a conce the Town meetings, held in years when so Town election is held, shall be warned and opened and held at a conce the Town meetings, held in years when so Town election is held, shall be warned and opened and held at a conce than twenty legal voters of said Town asking that the Town and altending in the Town voted at a Towner than twenty legal voters of said Town will make an appropriation to assist in maintaining the Otis Library.

Also to act upon a petition of more than twenty legal voters of the Town who ask that the Town appropri

deed of a street or way located in and Town upon land of said corporation, and shown on a plan of said corporation, and shown on a plan of said corporation's land drawn by Chambler & Palmer, Civil Engineers, and to determine, if said deed is accepted by the Town, whether said Town will appropriate a sufficient sum of money to put said highway in good condition and open the same as one of the public highways of said Town.

Also to act upon a petition of more than twenty legal voters of the Town who ask that the Town erect and maintain four electric street lights on Onece street to Lafayette street, and that the Town appropriate a sufficient sum of money to pay for the same.

And also to do any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Norwich, Connecticut, Sept. 20th. A. D. 1912.

ALBERT W. LILLIBRIDGE, WILLIAM B. WILLOX, CHARLES P. BUSHNELL, Selectmen of the Town of Newwork, ectid

### Republican Caucus

The Republican Electors of the Town of Sterling are requested to meet in caucus in the Town House on Wednesday, October 5th, 1912, at 7.50 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a Representative and Justices of the Peace.

To do any other business proper to By order of the Town Committee. H. B. MOWRY, Chairman. Dated at Sterling, Conn., Oct. 2, 1912.

### Republican Caucus

The Republican Electors of the Town Sells from factory to consumer only, for information apply to our local Rep.

M. A. BOTWICK

The Republican factors of the Town of Franklin are hereby requested to meet in the Town Hall in Franklin in said Town on Wednesday, October 9th, 1912, at 7.30 o'clock p. m., to place in nomination a candidate for Representative from said Town in the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, and candidates for Justices of the

Dated at Franklin, Conn., Octobe Per order Republican Town Commit JAMES H. HYDE, Chairman.

## The Waldorf Shoe Assessors' Notice

All persons in the Town of Norwich liable to pay taxes are hereby notified to return to the Assessors on or before the first day of November, 1912, a written or printed list, properly signed and sworn to, of all taxable property owned by them on the first day of Octobe-1912. Those falling to make a list will be charged a penalty of 10 per cent additional, according to law. Blanks can be obtained at the Assessors' Office in City Hall, or will be sent by mail upon application.

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, from 7 to 5.

Lists will be received beginning Wednesday, Oct. 3d, 1912.

Dated at Norwich, Conn., Sept. 24 1912.

JOHN P. MURPHY, IFEREMAN I DONOVAN.

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